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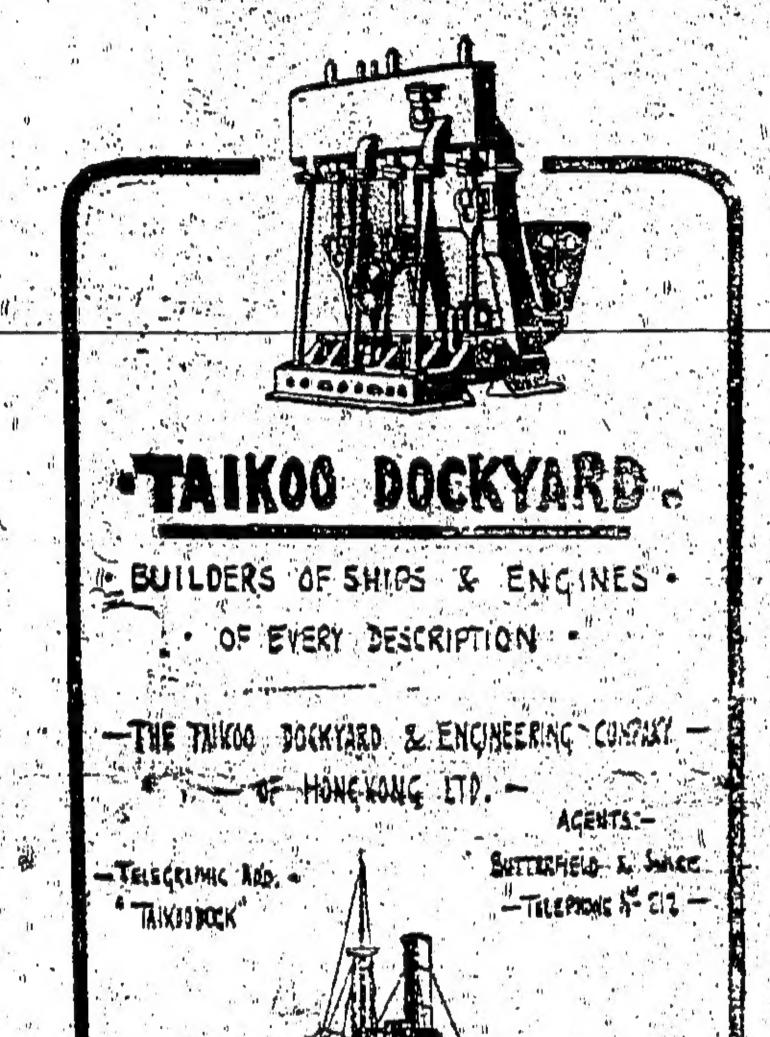
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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

THE BRITISH FRONT

LOCAL PIONTING NEAR LA VACQUERIE.

LONDON, Dec. 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

There was local fighting in the neighbourhood of La Vacquerie, but the situation is unchanged.

Our artillery and infantry fire repulsed minor attacks to the south of Bourlon Wood, with severe enemy

The hostile artillery was active at a number of points, to the south of the Scarpe, and also in the neighbourhood of Armentieres:

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haigreporte:---

The infantry action on the Cambre Front, during the night, was confined to putrol encounters.

There was increased hostile artillery activity astride the Scarpe river GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 7. A German official message states We cleared out the English from Murcoing.

VIEWS ON THE WITHDRAWAL.

LONDON Dec. 7.

-Mr. Perry Robinson, a Correspondest at Headquarters, states that we have surrendered nothing vital of our gains and the breach in the Hinde burg Line remains as wide. it was. Bourlon Wood, acute angle in the salient, was a loathsome place, full of stugnant pools and corpses and continuously drenched with gas, untilthe garrison had almost to live in gas masks. The hill on which the wood is situated in no way commands the country on our side, as it does the country beyond. It is essential to us for an advance, and its loss might be serious to the Germans; but in their hands it is unimportant as a threat to us. The withdrawed in no way begins to converour victory into a defeat, and the German attempts to inflict that defeat has resulted, chiefly, in colossal losses to themselves.

Mr. Percival. Phillips, noother Correspondent at Headquarters, says the shortening of our Front regrettable, but minor sequel to our great advance, but our net gains are still very great and we have still the Hindenburg system at our back. The withdrawal was most deliberate. Not a single gun wrife or round of THE POSITION ON THE RUMANIAN ammunition was lost, and all the captured German gune were with drawn. Our new trenches were prepared during night, time and were concealed from observation. The men are excellently quartered. Reuter & Correspondent suys:-

attempt to hold it in wet weather. apart from the fact that it forms an enclave into the enemy territory and is subject to enfilade as well as direct fire. That the enemy did not know of our withdrawal till the morning. seems to be proved by the fact that during the night, they were laying heavy barrages upon the abandoned positions. Their infantry advance in the morning in large bodies bu were repelled by our gunners and great losses were inflicted. The area we deemed it militarily advisable to abandon is probably less than one-third of the total amount gained daring the great Tank drive, a forte

THE WORK OF THE AVIATORS.

A RAID IN GERMANY.

LONDON, Dec. 7: Field-Marshal Sir: Douglas Haig.

reporting on aviation, states: There was great activity in the air. on both sides, on Wednesday,

We carried out long-distance reconnaissances and dropped bembs and machine-gunned ground to gets,

during the day. " We bombed Gontrode aerodiome. last night, and two direct hits with heavy bombs were obtained on an

aeroplane shed. Other bombs burst among the buildings around the nerodrome. Bombs were also dropped on St. Denis. Westerem herodrome and Doug railway station. There was air fighting all day long.

Five German machines were brought lown and five were driven cawn. Five of our machines are messing. Another successful raid was earried out in Germany, to-day, a lathe machines returning safely. Details are awaited.

NAVAL AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Dec. 7 The Admiralty announces what naval aircraft, on Wednesday and Thursday, bombed Uytkerke, St. Denia Westerens and Engel nerodromes; Bruges Dock and various rallway traffic, cansing fires.

All our machines returned safely. During the fighting by the put ols, we destroyed two machines and shot down four, of which three were probably destroyed.

THE FRENCH FRONT AVIATION ACTIVITY

LONDON, Dec. A French communique states: The artillery activity was lively on the right of the Meuse and in Upper Three enemy aeroplanes were

brought down, yesterday, and eight were hit and forced to descend. We dropped 9,000 kilogrammes of projectiles, especially on railway stations and depots at Lichterfeld and Coartemarck and on cantonements at Laon and depots at

The enemy dropped bomba during the night, on Dunkirk, causing several ensualties. He also dropped bombs on Calais but there were no casualties there.

LONDON, Dec. 7 The Times: Correspondent at the Rumanian Hendquarters, telegraph new Front is very strong, and the ing on December 2, says he has seturned from a visit to the Russian urmies in Rumania. The commit-Bourlon Wood extends over 600 tees are formed mostly of proscres. Its topographical conditions Germans who got hold of the majorrender it extremely undesirable to ity of the rank and file in the towns near the Front, which were overcrowded with soldiers from the trenches and who were listen ng to inflammatory speeches. One Division of the Sixth Army signed an armistice and the Division next it fired on the German General and his Staff who came to discuss terms.

> The army in Moldavio and Bukhoving fraternized with the Germans, and the Russian and German of icera ass dined together yesterday. The Bolsheviks are gaining the upper hand on the whole Front and General Roguesa; commanding line.

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It should be clearly understood that well as numerous other places even yet we have not arrived at definite African, West Indian and Pacific waters. views on this subject. The Paris Con- If a German mercantile fleet is to sail the ference, while it did much useful work, sees these are indispensable places did not go beyond an arrangement provid- call. We command, moreover. ing that the Allies were to give each other sources of supplies in our African, Indian, a preference in the distribution of raw Australian and Canadian Dominions, important as far as it went, and the not produce in like measure. far enough.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT. But, incomplete as the resolutions the Conference are, we know that it was part of its design to adopt such subsidiary measures as would shorten the war, and there is certainly nothing contrary to the spirit of the Conference in the adoption of a policy which would inflict economi penalties of a progressive character on Germany with the object of compelling her to conclude peace. That the most vivid apprehension on this exists among. German commercial circles we know already; but the policy of coercion, with te comprehensive turnet, is not inly

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ning of the war he has shown a fatal the military side of the struggle. incapacity to appreciate the higher pro- . A MENACE WE MUST REMOVE. blems of human nature, to understand There is hardly a country in the world those spiritual realms in which honour where German agents, either secretly or and the nobler instincts of the race are openly, are not at work to-day laying the conspicuous. All through he has acted foundations for an unscrupulous commoron false moral conceptions. But when cial war against the Allies. The bitter it comes to grosser and more material and implacable enemy we know in the considerations, he is fairly accurate in field clearly intends to be our deadly for the causes of the mental and spiritual opprobrium which fills our hearts and of which he is the object, nor has he the least regard for it; but he does understand a determination to coerce him

economically. Economic boycott is an ugly phrase; but it roughly sums up all those measures which would exclude Germany from the freedom of overseas markets and ports COALING STATIONS.

In the first place there are our coaling conclusion regarding the necessity of main trade routes, for example, Gibraltar, immediate, economic pressure on the Malta, Port Said, Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong on the routes to the East, as materials after the war. This was most supplies which the rest of the world does

agonised outcry it caused in Germany at ) It is a curious obsession of the comthe time was proof enough of the severity mercial German, the firm belief that the of the intended blow; but it did not go future is his, that to him the portents of fate are favourable, and that after peace has been concluded he will be able to resume his overseas activities, without opposition from his present enemies. Not for a moment will he entertain the idea of Germany's futute economic condition as dependent on the attitude which the Allies will adopt towards his country." The belief has entered his soul that the conclusion of the war will see him controlling the resources of an economic empire stretching from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf, and that in controlling this inexhaustible continent it will be an easy matter to impose terms to his profit on the rest of the world

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How is this menace to be met Germany in this mood-and it is not so much a mood as a fixed national intention-is as great a danger in peace as in war. Her commercial and industrial plans elaborated during the past three years are only dimly known to us; but what little we know confirms us in the belief that they will breed trouble and be a menace to peace. We know that Germany has deliberately worked for economic domination in every country to which she has access with a view to ultimate political dominion. Without the safeguards which only united action among the Allies can secure we shall be faced in the immediate future by German economic measures as ruthless, as cunning, and as scientific as those she

is now waging in war. Should Gormany be permitted to re enter as a competitor on the world markets she will do so fully equipped, as sinister as ever, as unscrupulous as ever, and employing all that capacity and method, which made her in the past so redoubtable an antugonist. We are in duty bound to prepare for the shock of her coming, and to take those measures which will keep her curbed and render her innocuous. It was a "prominent Australian statesman who told us lately that all our sacrifices will have been made in vain if we leave Germany the means of beginning again her commercial war. Before the war, said Mr. Hughes, Germany acted the part of a vampire. I

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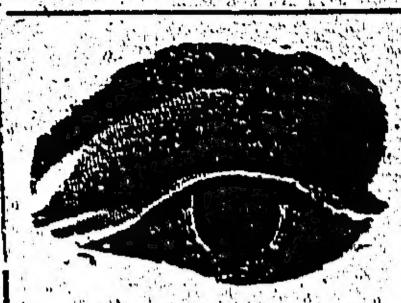
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to a yard... There was nothing for the Fusiliers to do but stick it until such time as our own, guns could best down the enemy batteries. Meanwhile it was about as heavy shelling as troops can be called on to stand. Then some one among the Fusiliers started singing, and what he sang was an army version of "In These Hard Times." Perhaps you know the

You've got to put up with anything.
In these hard times.

Other voices took it up till, from the whole line of shell-holes, where the men croushed with the dead in the bloodstained water and the fragments of trenches, wheretheliving and wounded lay Anyone, whatever his or her together, the chorus welled up mightily. The earth shook to the shell bursts, and Savings Cortificates up to a theair was thick with fumes and dirt and maximum of 500 £1 Cortificates | debris, and through the crashing and the muck the song rose rollicking on :-

Ob, if you live to be ninety-four And carry on to the end of the war You may get leave, but not before, In these hard times.

WHY THE ENEMY MARVELLED.

Our men back in the support lines. heard it, and they took it up. The enemy across the way must have heard head off the crowd. They would come it, too, and marvalled. The Fusiliers wounded, singing while they worked, a pièce d'identité under his nose with a They squatted, bowed in their shelloverhead, or, plunging, heaped them turn upon them and growl.

with mud, and still they sang : " " You may get more or you may get But apple and plum's your best-I

In these hard times.

Last night I was at an entertainment given by the formation to which these get a pass to go to Namur. The General Royal Fusiliers belong, in a temporary lath and tarpaulin theatre which holds 500 men. One of the numbers on the impossible. programme was this song, sung by a man, now a private, but well known in The £1 Certificates (purchase price the London music-halls in peace time. 15s. 6d.) are issued in book form. The Some of those same Fusiliers who had Certificates for £12 (purchase price £9 lived and sung through all that hell were 6a.) and £25 (purchase price £19 7s. 6d.) there, and you ought to have heard those 1 500 voices swing into the chorus till it seemed that the whole tarpaulin root

bellied to the sound. song may be, but I do know that all the ought henceforward to be deeded to and vested lin the regiment of the Royal him to get the Fusiliers, so that at mess, in billets, and on the march they may sing it as their. own and tell in generations to come how availed himself, of the opportunity of in 1917 the Germans heard them sing it being on his feet to chase all on the Broenbeek.

little; and to-day, under a warm sun, a scream at all the officers in attendance gale is blowing over Flanders, which must help to dry the ground. It stil needs drying, for not only is our front gather. Then he would sit down and go line yet in places in what is practically through the same performance from the marsh, but we know imm German prisoners, as well as our own beserva- beginning. tion, that much of the country behind the enemy front is no more than continnous shell-holes half filled with water. Infantry action is confined to occasional raids on isolated posts on one side or the other. Both sides are using gas work, shells largely, we especially in the area of Lens where the ruins of the city must fairly reck of gas, and life for the Ger man forward troops must be hideous.

Apart from desultory, shelling, which never ceases, there have in the last few days been occasional bombardments of away. Then after a few minutes he came sections of the front line, but the great majority of the artillery activity is gravely back, clicked his heels, and counter-battery work. I have told in appounced that there was no telegraph former messages of various ruses adopted by the enemy to save his guns from our artillery, as, for instance, how he slinks and that he did not know when it would his guns up at night, fires a few rounds, and withdraws agains how he tries to dispose of his guns, regardless of their fficiency, in formations which we may find it difficult to reach. He is fighting parely a defensive fight, and it is not surprising that he should be in terror of

With the help of our seroplanes we do roughly nowadays just about ten times the destruction of enemy batteries that stamp my telegrams, and let them go. the Germans do to us. While we are He put the rubber stamp on them and continuously edging forward and our said I could take them. I said that was guns seeking out his batteries in each new hiding place, the majority of the enemy heavy guns are now far withdrawn, only nolated field guns remaining in forward positions: In spite of all his the word that the onice in the central endeavours wevade us, we find and contentrate daily upon many new enemy batteries at various parts of the front And when we do seriously concentrate on one of his batteries there is little chance of much of it surviving.

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LOST HIS TEMPER IN THE PROCESS.

Mr. Hugh Gibson, the First Secretary of the American Legation in Ecussols at the time that the Germans polluted the town, has written "A Journal from Legation," which will be only second in interest"to Mr. Gerard's famous book. Here is an extract of the story which Mr. Gibson relates in "Land and Water " of one of the preposterous generals who were in charge of Brussels under the German occupation. He tried to cook the official telegrams sent out by the United States Embassy and to delay their dispatch. Mr. Gibson was too much for him. Thi was in August, 1914.

"The General himself is a little tubby: man, who looks as though he might be about fifty-five; his face is red to fire when it is not purple, and the way he rages about is enough to make Olympus

"The crowd of frightened people who came to the Floteld de Ville for laisserpassers and other papers all found their way straight to his office; no bne was on hand to sort them out and distribute them. among the various bureaux of the civil administration. Even the staff officers. did very little to spare their chief and their dead and cared for their right up to him at his table and shove while the great shells shricked tremulous request for a vise; he would

REDDER AND REDDER! "Just as with us, every one wanted

something quite out of the question, and For the strawberry jam's, for the then insisted on"arguing about the answer that they got. A man would come up to the General and say that he wanted to would say impatiently that it was quite

"Then Mr. Man would say that that was no doubt true, but that he must go because he had a wife or a family or "a husiness or something else that he wanted to get to. As he talked the 'Ceneral would be gotting redder and redder, and I do not know whose property the when about to explode he would spring rights, copyright, and title therein, with to his feet and advance upon his torall the hereditaments and appurtenances, mentor waving his arms and roaring at

"Not satisfied with that, he invariably Some rain fell yesterday, but it was assembled crowd down the stairs and to for having allowed all this crowd to

> " I was there off and on for more than two hours; and in that time he did not do four minutes continuous uninterrupted

> "I had my share of the trouble. explained my errand to amaide de-camp. and asked him to see that proper instructions were given for the sending of the telegrams. He took them and went communication with the outside world.

"I seked him to go back to the General. "who in the meantime had retreated to the Gothic room and had locked himself in with a group of officers. My friend came back again, rather red in the face, and said he had authority to all very well, but where could I take them since the telegraph offices were closed. He went off again and came back with bureau was working for efficial messages. got into the motor with the Italian Secretary, who had a similar task, and together we went to the central bureau. It was nailed up tight and the German sentries on guard at the door swore to us by their Ehrenwort that there. wa absolutely nothing doing.

FOOLING THE DIPLOMATS. " Back we went to the Hotel de Ville. Our friend the A.D.C. had disappeared; but we got hold of another and saked him to inform himself. He went away and we spent a few minutes watching the General blow-up everybody to sight; when the A.D.C. came back he similarly announced that there was no way of getting the messages out on the wire; that the best thing we could do would be to send a courier to. Hol and and telegraph from there, til told, him to go back and get another answer. Then came spother fruitless journey. By this time the wild goose chasing was getting a little bit monotonous, and when we got back to the headquarters

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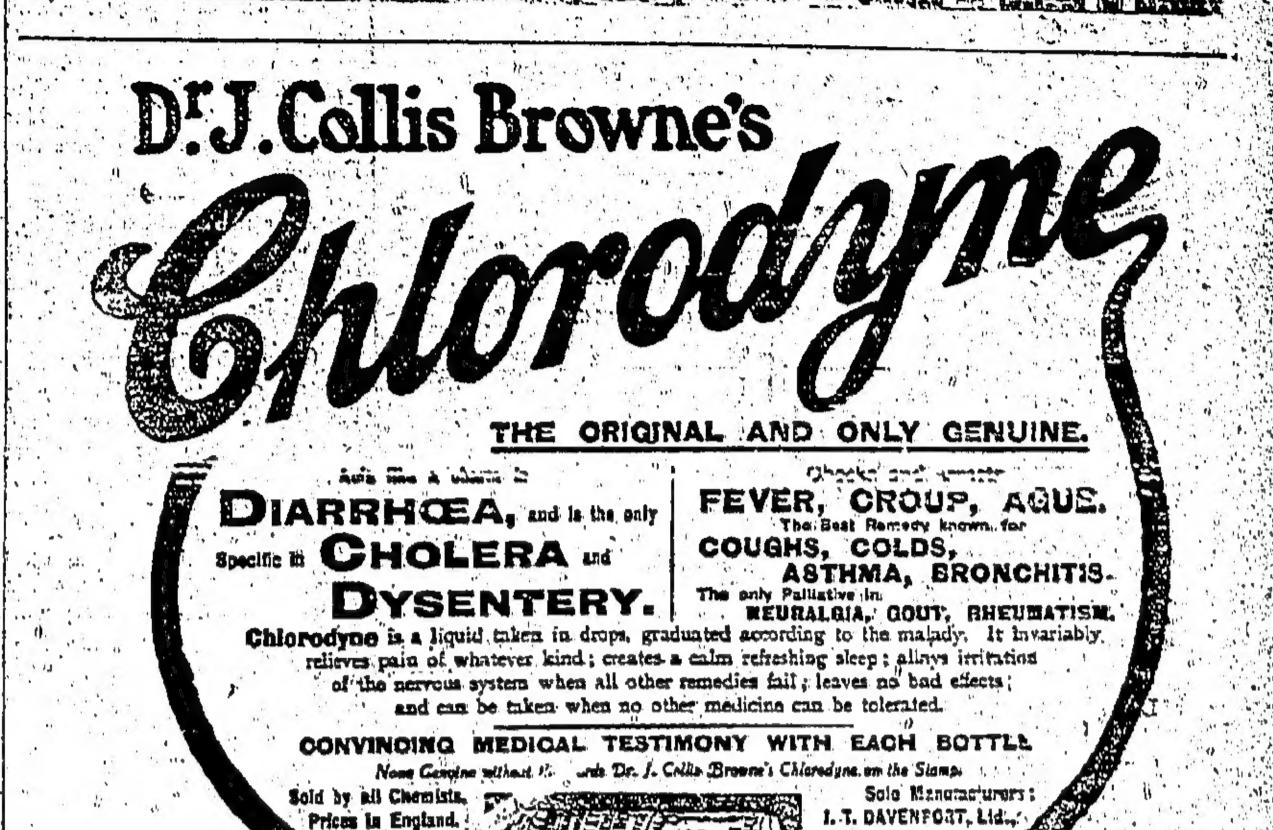
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nt have to go back to my chief and report any more futile errands. He went away in some trepidation, and, was gone some time. Presently the General came out himself, seething in his best manner. " A quissout toutes ces depeches?

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4 A moi, " says I, knowing the

" He then announced in a voice of thunder that they were all wrong, and that he was having them re-written; before I could summon enough breath to shout him down and protest he had gone into another room and slammed the door. I rushed back to my trusty A.D.C. and told him to get me those telegrams right away; he came back with word that they would be sent after correction. I said that under no circumstances could they send out a word over the signature of the American Minister without his having written it himself.

DUMPING INTO THE GENERAL.

" He came back and said he could not get the cables. I started to walk into the office myself to get them, only to bump into the General coming out with the messages in his hand. He threw them down on a table and began telling a young officer what corrections to make on the telegraph form itself. I protested vigorously against any such proceeding, telling him that we should be glad to have his views as to any errors in our message, but that he could not touch a letter in any official message. At this stage of the game he was summoned to the office of the Burgomaster and rushed off with a string of oaths that would have made an Arizona cow-puncher take off

"The young officer started calmly interlining the message, so I reached over and took it away from him with the statement that I would report to my chief what had happened. He was all affuttor, and asked that I remain, as the General would not be long. I could not see any use in waiting longer, however, and made as dignified a retreat as possible under the circumstances."

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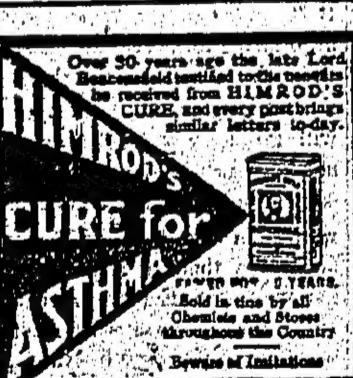
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Manager: British Section, Kowloon-Canton Railway. Hongkong, Dec. 8, 1917

## THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. -- Bazzar at Univer sity in aid of Tientsin Flood Funds

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. 5.30 p.m.—Recital by Mr. Denman Fuller in Helena May Institute. 9.15 p.m.—Boxing Tournament at City

## General Memoranda

TUESDAY, Dec. 11:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture

Blackwood, Pinnos, etc., etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. THURSDAY, Dec. 13:-

230 p.m. - Auction of Jewellery etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's FRIDAY, Dec. 14:-

2.20 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's SATURDAY, Doc. 15 :-General Holiday.

THE 'CHINA MAIL'

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

when pawning a silk jacket, Mr. Wood to-

H. E. The Officer Administering the Government has appointed Monday, the 24 inst. to be observed as a General Holiday.

After the best championship flual ever witnessed on the Kiangwan links, Capt. E. L. M. Barrett last Sunday defeated Dr. N. H. Bolton by 6 and 5.

be introduced into the Japanese Court The Crown Prince and his two brothers

and Mrs. A. V. Brown, aged 18 declared their sympathy with the South-

> At the Mixed Court Shanghai last Monday before Mr. Grant Jones, British Assessor, and Magistrate Kwan, the bearing of the claim filed by Heath & Co. against Shun Lee & Co. for \$80,000 for breach of contract arising out of quantity of copper from a ship yard in the chartering of the steamship Alma, was the heard and judgment was entered for plaintiffs, subject to the question of damages.

It will interest many people .to. THE RUSSIAN NEGOTIATIONS. know that it is notified in the Government Garette, with regard to the restric-Some weeks ago we expressed the tions placed upon the importation of view that nothing would serve to certain articles into the United Kingunits Russia in opposition to the dom, that bond fide gifts of ten, up to German menace than a statement the weight allowed by the postal of the conditions on which Germany regulations, and of sugar in parcels not will be prepared to patch up a peace exceeding one pound in weight are with Russia. The first official admitted, if sent through the parcel Russian communiqué regarding the post.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

ference reveals very clearly the disappointment the leaders feel at Capt. G. A. Turner, 10th Yorks. formerly of Messrs. Ilbert & Co. Shanghai, was badly wounded on Octodeclarations. The communiqué more her 4, and taken to the Red Cross than once speaks of the "evasive- Hospital at Rouen, with his right arm of the Russian replies, badly broken, three wounds in his left and it seems already very clear that arm, one toe gone and his the Russian Maximalist leaders have wounded. The doctor gave every hope entered upon these negotiations with of his final recovery, but said that it must be many weeks before he could be patible with the views which govern moved to England.

The German delegates seem to have . The death is reported of 2rd Lieut. made it clear to the Russians that C. H. L. Symons, 5th Royal Fusiliers, killed in action on November 20th. Mr. negociations as a conqueror, and this Symons, who was the elder son the Rev. C. J. F. Symons, of Shanghai, went Home for service nearly two years palatable even to the Mhximalist ago. The deceased officer, was born in the most dangerons of men to under- Ningpo in 1888 and educated at Trent College. He, was much esteemed in take negotiations with German states-Shanghai both in business and sporting circles. He was in the employ o Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., for If the Russian leaders who are about twelve years, and beside being a volunteer was a member of the Victoria strength of purpose in the negotia-Fire Company. Much sympathy wil be extended to his parents, who have will go a very long way towards now lost both their sons in the war, 2nd 838 per annum; per quarter and per men- meeting the Russian wiews, for there Lieut. F. C. Symons, of the Machineis no doubt that the conditions pre-Gun Corps, having died of wounds received in action in September 1916. vailing in Germany and Austria are

Shanghai papers record with regret the death of Captain B. P. Sheldon, formerly of Messre Holiday, Wise and Co., and later of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Co. As soon as possible after the war broke Arts Association. Four acts were out Mr. Sheldon joined up with the played, representing the principal Canadian forces and on reaching Eng. situations and scenes; the names of land, he was given a commission and the places into the original work was subsequently gazetted Captain in The actors acquitted themselves in Wyndham Junkerdom can the world, in the the 11th Black Watch. With his very commendable style and they made safe for democracy" and campaign and had the misfortune to be clusion of the play. Teutonic Powers as the last effort of York

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Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the larceny of a quantity of clothes and \$45 in money from a house in Wanchai Road.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty. Inspector Sim stated, that on the 13th May last, a house in Wanchai Road was broken into and a quantity of clothes and \$45 in money were stolen. None of the property was found until a few days For giving a false name and address | ago when the Police arrested the first defendant. The latter brought them day sentenced a Chinese to a fine of \$10. to the pawnshop where the clothes had been pawned. The second defendant was arrested on information given by the first defendant

The case was adjourned to next Saturday:

ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE.

In J. R. Wood's court this morning a Chinese sailor was charged with assault-Golf is the first European game to ing an Indian Police constable Wanchai last night

The Intelligence Bureau at Canton plainant, who stated that the defendant had been said that there would be informs us that it has been officially and four others stood on the pavement another Shakespeare before there would advised that the city of Chungking at Wanchai, shouting and gesticulating. be another Jane Austen, and, rather in Szechuan was captured by the He ordered them to stop but they surprising as that statement might seem Yunnan troops on December 4, and two refused. He persisted whereupon de- at first, it did give an idea of Jane brigades of Northern troops there have fendant assaulted him and broke his Austen's unique position. The statewhistle chain.

of one month's hard labour was imposed.

FORGOT TO MENTION IT.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the theft of a

cund the copper on the defendant and the latter was arrested as he was unable

to give a satisfactory explanation for having it in his possession. Defendant denied the theft, stating that he only forgot to tell his master when he took the copper.

A sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

### THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY UNION BAZAAR.

YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME

The entertainments for raising money in aid of the Flood Relief Funds, at the Hongkong University were continued from 2.80 p.m.

yesterday afternoon witil late in the

The earlier attractions were the same as the previous day, viz.: Side Chinese Blind Singers, Conjuring exhibitions and also the sale of flags

was the Concert in the Great Hall The artists were Miss Winnie Woo, who "rendered pleasing songe; Miss May. Woo, in effective pianoforte solos; Mrs. Chan, who also delighted the audience with her tuneful melodies; the three sisters Young, who exhibited graceful dances and also a Sailors' Hornpipe which was danced with great effect. Miss Rosebud Young also rendered a very effective violin solo. Mr. L. Day again presented his clever imitations of birds, musical instruments, etc. and also of a Chinese woman singing. Later on, the students of the University conducted visitors round the laboratories where many inter-

esting things were to be seen. The speciality of the evening's diversions, was the presentation of Merchant of Venice, Chinese, which had been translated into the Cantonese dialect by Mr Wong Yik Cho, and presented by the

permanent peace be assured; and severely wounded in the latter part of . The cast was as follows :- Shylock, they are inflexibly resolved to 1915. After spending several weeks in Mr. Yeung Kam Ling; Antonio, Mr. continue the war till that purpose hospital at Malta, he was sent to Lung Wo Pok; Bussanio, Mr. Chau is fully ashieved. This war, so far England on convalencent leave and sub. Tang Ying; Lorenzo, Mr. Leong sequently, after awsiting orders. Seow Ewan; Bellario, Mr. Ma Tsung as the Allies are soncerned, is not received an appointment in H. M. Cheong; Gratiano, Mr. Tsang King a struggle for military dominion, but Government service at Home, occupying Ham; Launcelot Gobbo, Mr. Pau a war for peace. General Smurs has this position until the time of his death. | Siu Chong; The Judge, Mr. Ngan It is believed that his death followed an Shai Leung; A Clerk, Mr. Wm correctly described the struggle of the operation for appendicitis in New Thomas; The Judge's Secretary, Mr. Chan Kwan Po; Collectors for a flood relief fund, Mr. Chan Kwan Po and Mr Shin Kwei Sang: Newspaper seller, Mr. Shin Kwai Sang, Officers of the Court of Justice Mr.

## ENGLISH LITERATURE.

the Holena May Institute, yesterday avening, when Professor Wright, of the has not even a speaking acquaintance Hongkong University, delivered his with the stormy sisterhood." third lecture on English Literature.

Professor Wright prefaced his address by saying that the two previous lectures had been introductory. He was afraid that if he were to continue to try to make his introduction to 19th Century iterature complete, it would extend over the whole series of lectures. Having dealt rather fully with two aspects he proposed to pass from a general consideration of detail to the treatment of individual authors.

The speaker said that the general development of 19th Century literature had been from 1780 to 1830, the greater part of which was predominantly poetic and "romantic, thev historical at The lecturer a that the first of authors of this period he would deal Evidence was given by the com- her life time, was now recognised. It ment was not intended to imply that A fine of \$16 with the alternative Jane Austen was greater than Shakespeare, but that she resembled Shakespeare, in that she had very peculiar writers. The bulk of her work was quite small! She had left six complete novels-"Sense and Sensibility," "Pride and Prejudice," "Mansfield Park," . It was stated, that a Chinese detective "Emma," "Northinger Abbey" and "Persussion. She also wrote some small

works-an incomplete story called "The Watsous," and also another incomplete story, which she began during the last six months of her life, called "Lady Susan." Some of her best works were her letters and memoirs which were published "in 1884 by her nephew, Austen Leigh. During her life-time Jane to a buying rate of \$35 with no business Austen did not attain any very great reported. position; in fact she had some difficulty in getting her works published. Haubs at \$21 and Tronchs at 28/- and Urals at 30/- are all on offer. Shells "Pride and Prejudice" which was refused by her publishers, is nowher Kailans are wanted at 37/-. most popular work. Again, her novel for £10 and was later bought back from the purchaser, who had not published the work, for the same price, very encouraging for an author.

Jane Austen, however, had her and Humphreys at \$5.65 are quiet with admirers, amongst whom were Su in his diary that he had just read again, for the third time "Pride and Prejudice." He said ... I can do the bow-wow tries are wanted at \$48, China Lights at The chief feature of the afternoon strain myself, but the exquisite touch in the description of character is denied me. What a pity such a gifted creature died so early in life." "There,

thusiastic admirer of Jane Austen."

within the last ten years or so, more

attention had been devoted to Jane

Austen and a number of critical works

had been written on her novels. This year was the 100th anniversary of her death; she lived from 1775 to 1817 and her life was the most uneventful that any great writer had lived. Born in 1775, the first 26 years of her life were: spent at the Vicarage of Steventon and were only broken by short visits to Her life was cut short by consumption. The lecturer went on to describe how Jane Austen's letters were extremely interesting as showing | Market Report says :her attitude towards life, They did not find in her letters specially interesting - criticisms of contemporaneous literature, but they did find criticisms of everyone with whom she came into contact. She was always on the look out for their attitudes toward life, their She was not always sympathetic. Some almost cruel at times. All her works There is a decided upward tendency in phrase of President Wilson, be regiment, be served in the Gallipoli were heartily applauded at the con- showed that she dealt with subjects buyers, though very little has come the provincial life of her time. They ports. Pau Sin Chong and Mr. Chan Sin said of herself that she was the most coupled with the stratege of freight Norissa, Mr. Young Fui; Jessica unlearned and most uninformed female recarring befour Lafficulties in Line

most heroic character in her novels was D'Aroy " because he determined to take !Mrs. Bonnett as his mother inlaw. Charlotte Bronte says of her: "I There was a very good attendance at do not like Jane Austen. She has nothing to do with the passions. She

> The lecturer then proceeded to read extracts from "Pride and Prejudice and "Sense and Sensibility," picking out passages which showed the dominating vein of thought and mood of Jane Austen

Professor Wright was accorded hearty applause at the conclusion of his lecture. He will conclude his discourse on Jane Austen at the next lecture.

## COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mesers. Moxon and Taylor's Weekly had also the develop- Share Report dated Friday,7th December.

Our market continues active, but, as monopolise the whole of the attention Defendant pleaded not guilty. He with would be Jane Auston. Jane and very little business has been done began playing the game several months stated that the constable struck him Austen's position as a great novelist, outside this stock. The ostensible reason although hardly acknowledged during for the weakness in the market was the withdrawal of so much money to finance the tenders for the Macao Opium contract, but it is doubtful whether this reason was such a big factor as it was

reported to be. The higher Exchange has no doubt weakened investment stocks, but this is looked upon as only of a temporary

Shanghai market has had one of its

usual relapses after a week which has

shown at times, quite a strong ap-HANKS.-Hongkong Banks have come to business at 8620 to a fair extent during the week, but at the close the market qualities hardly ever found in other is weaker with shares effering at \$6.10. MARINE INSURANCES. Cantons at \$390 and Unions at \$750 are both offering, the latter probably could be

obtained under this rate. North Chinas. at Tls. 115 are quiet. " The FIRE INSURANCES. - China Fires. small business has been done at \$125 for cash while Hongkong Fires are a weak murket at \$3'0.

SEPPING. - Deferred Indes have monpolised practically all interest in our market, rates having fallen from \$154 f r cash, to \$142, whilst February has been dealt, in as high as \$160 and as low as \$145. Douglases are offering at \$40 and Steamhouts have buyers at \$18 with sellers holding for a half more.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars could be placed at \$38 and Malabons have risen

OILH AND MINING.-Langkata have sagged away to a selling rate of ils. 16. have buyers at 111/6 and sellers at 115/-.. DOCES, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-

Kowloon Wharves are a shade weaker at "Northinger Abbey" was sold, in 1803 | 895 done for cash. Hongkonz Pocks have receded to a selling rate of \$124. Shanghai Doc's are wanted at Tis. 73. LANDS, For als AND BURDE Es. - West Points are wanted at \$79; and Hongkong Lands at \$88. Hongkong" Hotels could be placed at \$90. Kowloon Lands at \$30

COTTON MILLS.—Shanghai quotes us Shows, Chinese Boxing Booths, Walter Scott. They had him stating follows :- Ewos Tls. 17 Sellers, Shanghai Cottons Tis. 115 Buyers, Kung Yiks Tis 15.60 Bellers, Orientals Tls. 40 Sellers. ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkons Elec-

\$3\\\\, and Hongkong Trams at \$6\\\\. Myscrilangous. Watsons could "be placed at \$5% and Cements at \$7.60. Providents are in demand to a small extent at \$74. Ices are wanted at \$150 and Dairy Farms at \$'5. Waterboots said the speaker, "you have an en- are enquired for at \$13 and Steam Laundries at 83. Powells continue to offer at \$64 and Ropes have come to busi-Continuing, the Lecturer said that ness at 701.

RUBBERS. - Singapore cables the folowing quotations :-Malaka Pindes ..... S. 22.85 Malakoffs.... New Serendahs ..... 4.60

Aver Pansa: 11.75 Sangei Bagan...... 3.80 ex div. Rubber (Plantation) is quoted 2/51 EXCHANGE.—The demand rate on Lon-

don is 3 - and the T.T. selling rate on

Shanghai is 10.

## BHANGHAI TRAD :

Messrs. Ilbert & Co.s Piece Goods The definite resignation of the Premier Tuan Chi jui, followed by the formation of a new Cabinet in Peking, promises to stabilise the political situation and to remove the grounds on which the

muthern leaders base their opposition to the Peking Go ernment. There seems to be a spirit of compromise in the air on the whole, though an abortive attempt at revolution in Chekiang province a few idiosyncrasies and their inconsistencies. days ago created a little alarm and momenturily checked the steady improvment which has been taking place in the of her comments upon people were market during the past week or so. and situations that might have taken forward so far from the more important place in a country house in centres such as Szechuan and Hankow, most of the buying at the moment being England. She made minute studies of for account of the smaller Yangtaze

Current quotations for cotton from did not find in her novels any tales of New York and Liverpool point to an adventure or any exciting incidents; ever increasing shortage of the American there was absolutely no attempt to consumption for war purposes, now that create interest by the introduction of the Unit A States has become a belliheroic adventure. Her experience of for commercial pass. It is so newhat the world was quite limited and she surprising that the United States can borself knew where her power lay. She now buy China Cotton at considerably higher prices than those quoted as retured to have anything to do with current for Good Middling in New York. literature dealing with topics which a fact which would indicate an urgent need for supplies at the centre where were outside her own experience. She Lotton should be most abundant. This the reply to the appear of the selfcots and cought from any cause and that the present much pr

### HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

12TH LIST.

Members whose official numbered are given below subscribed the following amounts to the Association. The moneys have all been invested in Straits War Loan at 6 per cent :-

\$5,000.-No. 829. 3,000.-No. 789-2,000.-No. 219. 1,500,-No. 814.

1,850,-No. 577.

1,100,-Nos., 780, 773. 1,000.-Nos. 732, 201, 237. 800.-Nos. 448, 836. 750.—No. 500.

650,-Nos, 183, 440L 635.—No. 827. 620.-574.

800.-Nos. 800, 449, 735.

565.-No. 824. 550 -- Na 505. 500 -Non. 457, 17, 513, 787, 1, 319,

715, 754. 400.-Nos. 210, 789, 680, 454. 350.—Nos., 725; 726.

320 - No. 184. 000,-Nos. 477, 511, 414, 087, 47

200,-No. 775. 250,-Nos. 818, 795, 604, 201, 818, 04, 470, 553, 86,

225,-Nos. 755, 584, 652. 200,-Nos. 825, 295, 330, 824, 25, 101, 018, 308, 571, 512, 47, 727, 830.

160.—No. 662. 150,-Nos. 208, 208, 609. 130.—Nos. 850, 409, 216, 580, 185. 125.—No. 755.

100.—Not. 348, 502, 632, 697, 44, 491. 600, 118, 125, 274, 93, 74, 348, 232, 558, 628, 719, 791, · 272, 479, 674, 206,388, 502,

500, 650, 757, 504, 678. 80.—Nos. 86, 115, 137, 700, 549; 75.—Nos. 116, 122, 144. p. 70.-Nos. 124, 799, 606.

60:4-Nos. 846, 419, 77, 432. 50.—Nos. 99, 330, 677, 52, 759, 254, 742, 740, 304, 739, 777, 117. : a 119, 788, 825, 129, 135, **137**, 277, 278, 141, 146, 471, 472, 307, 20, 556, 819, 480, 681,

\*95, 754; 760, 764, 7101; 40.--Nos. 551, 276, 143, 269, 465, \* 664, 759. 35.—Nos. 300, 133.

30.-Nos. 381, 779, 810, 759, 773, 636, 637, 75, 79, 124, 181, 379, 541, 702, 389, 361, 240, 25, -Not. 358, 424, 399, 45, 52, 635,

71, 675, 128, 130, 184, 138, - 142, 145, 279, 120, 287, 25#, 731, 80, 212, 424. 20.—Nos. 170, 171, 635, 63, 66, 305,

72, 78, 78, 270, 271, 123, 147, 508, 194, 231, 15.-Nos. 701, 705, 602, 683, 132, 140, 154, 155, 89, 10.—Not. 200, 206, 352, 781, 70, 267,

629, 717, 718, 18, 299, 608, 5.—Nos: 228, 297, 83, 575, 60, 11, 57, 169, 228, 706, 788, 485, "308, 595, 594, 307, 787, 593, 601, 127, 148, 161, 162, 163, 164, 172, 498, 213, 217, 218,

153, 156, 157, 18, 507, 687,

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Total amount received to date ...... \$1,007,960 In addition to the above the following amounts have been subscribed to the Association, which have all been invested in Straits War Loan at 6 per cent, :--

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## TELEGRAMS.

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### AMERICA AND AUSTRIA HUNGARY.

RESOLUTION TO DECLARE WAR.

WASRINGTON ! Dec. 7.

The Chairman of the Foreign against whatever pressure the Germans Affairs Committee of the House of may apply in order to recover this loss. Representatives, in submitting resolution declaring war on Austria Hungary "said, amid cheers, that President Wilson would ask Congress to declare war on Turkey and Bulgarin later, if he deemed it expediting up the campaigning season. ent; but he thought such action at present would not be wise.

The House agreed to take up the resolution on Friday, probably for its illumediate, passage.

The Report of the Committee. which accompanies the resoluti freedlls this nots of the Austrian nav forces which have caused a state of was to exist for many months, and refers to the Italian situation, where It says, a serious blow against Italy threatens the Allies' cause, which is equally the enuse of the United States. It also states that the States is sending ships, money and supplies to Italy and probably will soon send troops. The report concludes: "This declaration of war will hearten the Italian people who have been misled by German propaganda and will militarily strengthen the whole of the Allie

### GERMAN CONSPIRACY TO FOMEN REVOLUTION IN INDIA

A PLEÁ OF GUILTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. B. & A German named von Brinken, formerly connected with the German Consulate here; Radick, the German ex-Consul at Horiolulu, and Schroeder, his successor, have pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to forment a revolution in India.

You Brinken said they thought, by pleading guilty, they would best serve the interest of their country. by avoiding further exposures in the Court, adding "the less said about these cases, the better for Gennany.

### WOMEN OF AUSTRALIA TO BE ORGANISED.

STDNEY, Dec. 7. Mr. Hughes addressed a stirring development. appeal to in enormous and enthusiastic audience of women at Her Majesty's Theatre, stating that he intended to organise the women of Australia with a view to freeing the men.

THE FRANCHISE IN AUSTRALIA.

MELEDERNE, Dec. 7. The Federal Government has now nuthorised men under 21 years of age who have enlisted, to vote in the Referendum, although they may no have yet served abroad."

BOXERS AND THE WAR.

MELEOURNE, Dec. 7. Clabby, the well known boxer, has enlisted and advises al boxers in Australia to likewise.

### MADAME MELBA'S POLITICAL SYMPATHIES.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 7 Meiba has cabled from America, appealing to the women of Australia to vote for the Government.

A MARK OF PROTEST AGAINST THE LANSDOWNE LETTER.

SYDNEY, Dcc. 7. Mr. Hope, a solicitor of Ipoh, has presented his second Malayan battleplane, as a mark of protest against Lord Lansdowne's letter.

"It is said that Germany is calling up fresh classes further and further advance of the proper date. The 1919 class has already yielded prisoners. Con-"tinuation at present rate" means that "boys of to will be fighting by hristmas 1918. The Germany increasing difficulty filling up their divisions is the cardinal fact of the war.

A GERM DESTROYER. In lock in whe bland poison resultified from birth would be taught to hate from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain (England.

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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL AROUND CAMBRAL EXPLAINED.

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters, in explaining General Sir Julian Byng's withdrawal around Cambrai, says that we have fallen back deliberately and successfully upon a well-chosen line which rules cut the salient made by Bourlon Wood, and which should enable us"to maintain our hold upon the cap-tured length of the Hindenburg Line

Bourlon Wood certainly possessed certain advantages as an observation post, but such advantages may prove very much too costly to retain unless they are immediately utilisable. Phenomenally fine weather prevails, but may change any day, thus finally break-

### GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 7. A German official report states :-We stormed trenches southward and

south-westward of Moeuvres. of Flesquieres.

We captured Graincourt, Anneux, four kilometres, on a front of ten! kilometres. The retreating enemy set fire to villages.

Our prisoners are now 9,000, guns 148, and machine-guns 716.

### HEAVY ATTACKS REPULSED BY THE ITALIANS.

LONDON, Dec. 6. An Italian official report states:---The enemy, after the failure of a frontal attack, attemped to carry from the rear with crushing numerical preponderance the Melette strong point. We resisted stubbornly, constantly counter-attacking, and only yielded ground when reinforcements garrisoned the rear-line defence.

We repulsed beavily a powerful attempt in the Upper Breuta Valley.

### GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON; Dec., 6 A German official report states:-"The Austro-Hungarians stormed and maintained strong Italian positions at Melette, capturing 11,000 prisoners and sixty guns.

## RELATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Dec 7. Speaking before " the Hungarian Delegation, Count Czernin foreshadowed a re-arrangement of Austro-German economic relations as a counterblast to the Entente measures.

Count Czernin disclaimed any desire to forcibly acquire territorial extensions, a general, just and honourable peace, safeguarding the Monarchy's territorial integrity, and free political and economic

## RUSSIA

CAUCASIANS ANTI-MAXIMALIST.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6. The Russian Legation has received a telegram from the Russian Legation at Teheran stating that the Administration and Supreme Military Command in the Caucasus are anti-Maximalist.

A Caucasian Delegation has "arrived at Teheran in order to negotiate financial assistance for a continuance of the war through the Russian and British Lega-

SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES. LONDON, Dec. 6.

'A German official report states :-The Central Powers and Russia have agreed to a suspension of hostilities between the 7th and 17th inst.

### DISENFRANCHISEMENT OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

LONDON, Dec. 7 The House of Commons adopted the Rt. Hon. Sir G. Cave's proposal to disfranchise conscientious objectors, during the war; but the period of disfranchisement after the war was reduced from seven to five years.

MUST NOT MARRY GERMANS.

CLERGYMAN SAYS IT IS TOO AWFUL TO CONTEMPLATE.

Notwithstanding the campaign for the slienation of Germans after the war, said the Rev. Harry Launcelot Warnefurd. Rector of Foxley, Malmesbury, in his harvest festival address at Foxley Cupid might pluy a large part in reuniting them with the English. The terms of peace given or accepted must not be an insult to those who had died for their

country's freedom and honour. "I am sure," he continued, "that , where else. another thing which would grieve them would be any matrimonial alliances between our country and that of the enery in the future. It would be a I diagrace to our womankind to increase the population of such a country, to lavish TOHERE is no danver whatever from their affect to on offspring who almost

Balm is primitly applied. It is an For air Englishman to marry a Hun will help to make it more reverent and some use. The cool primas were grate. anti-eptie and destroys the germs which would be to Simport a spy into the band, impressive. cause t'era diseaset. It also causes and for un Coulish woman to marry a wounderto heal without maturation and Hun, and become the mother of future in one hind, the time required by the young fluns, is something to nwful thit mand treatment For sale by all Chemist I hardly like to contemplate such a thing in the desert far out of reach of shops a figure D. Minus eve C. Mirchall.

### CANTON LOCAL RED CROSS WORKERS.

The following is a report of shipments made to Egypt by the " Canton Local Red Cross Workers, during October and November.

Through the kind generosity of Shameen and Canton friends, numerous Christmus gifts for the wounded were included in the cases. One October? 10the One Case to

Colonel Gordon Hall, R.A.M.C. Cairo, containing the following; 4 doz. surgical masks, 7 eye band ages, 6 roller bandages, 49 T. bandages, 18 many tailed bandages, triangular bandages, I yest, I surgical coat, 2" hell jackets, 11 shirts 18 ward cloths, 10 tray cloths, 1 pair pyjamias, 5 kimonos, 18 pairs of socks, I Japanese fly entcher, 11 puirs of traces, 10 collars, books and magazines.

We pressed forward over pthe Cairo, "containing the following: Bapanme Cambrai road. The enemy by shirts, 18 pyjamus, 6 bed jackets, products, with the result that on the officers die before his eyes. He said; Mocuves and Marcoing, withdrawing 25 pairs of socks, 5 pairs surgicial outgoing voyages the vessels always to the heights northward and eastward stockings, 19 surgical masks, 8 surgicul cups, 24" triangular bundages. Contains and Novelles, and the beights 48 many-tailed bandages, 71 T. bandnorthward of Marcoing, penetrating ages, 22 eye handages, 142 Khaki and white handkerchiefs, 10 knitted wool len caps. I knitted helmet. Finair. knee-caps, I floor cloth, 2 pillow cases. I dressing gown, 22 eigarettes of goods from Europe and India, while cases, 34 pipes, 12 tobacco pouches, equally small. On the Cores an 4 cigar cases, 12 cigarettes holders, 10 packets Raven gigarettes, 600 Size generally increased on all the routes. Hee eigarettes, 20 tins Raven eigarettes, 400 Saha eigarettes, 1,000 Capstan eigurettes, 500 Reina Victoria eigars, 200 Minerva eigars, 7 large tims Capstan Navy Cut tobacco 48 tins Raven cigarettes, 5 tins Capstan "eighrettes, 4 tins Hubbassy cigarettes, 8 tins Glasgow mixtors 5 lbs. Bull-Durham tobacco, 60 lbs. sugar, 6 doz. tins chocolate and milk, 6 boxes preserved ginger, 4 boxes biscuits, 19 bottles sweets, 11 tins U. All No mints, 2 tins Cadbury's chocolates; 84 cakes "soap, 5 metal Buoy's soap, '29 tubes tooth paste 17 tine shaving soap, 12 shaving THE AUSTRO-GERMAN ECONOMIC brushes, 41 tooth brushes, 61 meta belts, 1 mouth organ, 68 new packs Rambler cards and 12 used packs of

On November 24th One Case to the Matron, 36th Stationary Hos pital, Mohamediyia, Sinai sula:--5 new flannel shirts, 6 ol and he expressed the wish to conclude cellular shirts," 5 white duck trousers hort, 0 white duck trousers long, 6 white duck coats, 3 shrouds, 8 eye bandages# 17 hospital coats, 1 pierrot suit, I bundle old linen, I lot old towels, 8 cellular singlets, 2 afternoon tea-cloths, 2 pairs mosquito proof stockings, 6 thin-coats (white alpaca), 3 thin waistcoats, 6 flannel shirts, 4 pairs flannel trousers, 4 pairs flannel bandages, 5 cholera beltsa 1 pair khaki putties, large quantity socks, black and white, thicked and thin, 14 pairs boots and shoes, bottles sweets, 2 tins chocolates, 1 box eigers, 20 packs of eards, 21 tins cigarettes, 1 box counters, 3 bottles swelts, 2 tins Cadbury's chocolates, tins jum and 2 tins cigarettes.

The following letters of grateful icknowledgment have been received: Queen Mary's Needlework Guild,

Friary Court, St. James's Palace, S.W., 9th July, 17.

DEAR MADAN, I am commanded by Her Majesty to convey to you the expression of her high appreciation of your generosity, and to thank you for the splendid gift which you have been so good as to sent to the Q.M.N.G .- Yours faith-

(Signed) ANNIF LAWLEY,

Canton Red Cross Workers, Shameen, Canton.

> British Red Cross and Order of . U. Stationary Mosp., Mohamediyit, E.E.F.,

cases of supplies for our patients from the Canton L.R.X. workers, with which we are delighted.

and so many that we never get from any

they are such nice ones, and so useful poses, cool uniform for sick officers, the where one cannot procure coffins always, old flarmels for our ericketers and other I am thankful to say we have had very parmente for our Fxiles Concert 'ew deaths, but we have fixed up a nice Party who give a week'y sketch in little mortuary with purp e fittings and their programme now that we have these pice shrouds it I think that out here every thing fin

Nesdless to say the sweets and smokes clothe corne in for their ward a so. With, were much appreciated. We tre right our best thanks - Sincerely yours. and so every thing is doubly valued.

### NIPPON YUSEN RAISHA: DIRECTORS' REPORT FOR PAST HALF-YEAR.

The regular general meeting, of shareholders of the Nippon Yuson Raisha was beld at the Tokio Chamber of Commerce bulling recently to receive the report and accounts for the second half of the present year, namely from April 1st to September 30th.

The following is the business report of the Company for the term, as translated by the Japan Gazetto:

During the period under review the Company employed 101 vessels of its own, aggregating over 484,000 tors, both in the demestic and foreign services, and upwards of twenty chartered vessels. The cargo carried amounted to over 2.860, 00 tons and the passangers numbered over 152,000. The distance covered at by these steamers totalled 2618,000 nautical miles.

The Coasting Fervice.—Owing to the activity in commercial and industrial circles, and to the scarcity of vessels, the business of the Company on the coasting service was active. Especially was this the case between the Hikkaide and the Main Island and between Formess and the Main Island. The passengers on November 23rd " Cases to the Hokkaida and Formess. The services to places near Japanese waters continued to places near Japanese waters continued as busy as during the previous term. In North and South; hins there was a brisk carried full cargoes, the steady rise in the price of silver on the Chinese market having stimulated Japan's export trade. On the return voyages shipments were comparatively brisk, notwithstanding the disastrous floods in Tientsin and neighbourhood, towards the close of "thi term, and the effects of the remarkable advance in silver. On the Vladivostock route the shipments from Japan showed a decrease, as did also the transhipments. on the return voy-ges shipments were Tsingtuo routes there was an improvement on the previous term. Passengers European Service - On the outgoing yoyages therewere large shipments from Japan, showing a remarkable increase

in the shipment of heavy goods. In addition to the regular liners, the Company employed twelvo chartered vessels. For the shipments from Japan the regular liners had to reserve half their space, and theiadditional chartered vessels nearly the whole. Shipments from intermediate ports west of Shanghai were consequently small On the homeward voyages shi pments from England were comparatively small. In ingapore and the Transvaul, however, shipments showed a slight increase. The chartered vessels, on their return voyage from England, called at New York and steamed back via Pallama Canal. From New York there were large shipments for the Far Fast. Passengers on the regular liners generally soup boxes and soap, 7 packets Life- increased. Since April last a change was introduced, and both on the outgoing and homeward voyages the regular liners, instead of proceeding to London and Middlesburough, were allowed to call at fiverpool. The regular liners combs, S tins boot polish, & leather Fushini Maru, and Katori Maru, of 10,000 tons each, were, with the permission of the Tokio authorities, transferred from the European to the American

service in October On May 31st this year the liner Miyazaki Maru was tropedoed and sunk by a German sub- I suppose he's really in Vienna. marine in the English Channel. The Oh, by the way, a friend of mine, war-time insurance on the ill-fated was Y2,000,000, which sum the Company Although I said you're sure to frown, received on September 8th. American Service.—On account of the scarcity of foreign vessels on the service, shipments from Japan by the Company's iners showed a considerable increase, and consequently these had to reserve

the greater portion of their space. The shipments were so unusually large that the Company had to place five chartered | We're all very anxious here to know, vessels on the service. On the return voyage shipments during the early part of the term under review were abundant, but towards the close these showed a considerable decline, due to the enforcement by the Washington Government of the embargo on fabrics and other articles. The passengers between America and China declined, but those between

America and Japan increased. New York Service.-On the outgoing voyages shipments from Oriental ports were considerable, and the Company had to reserve the greatest portion of its space. On the return voyages the goods consigned to Vladivostock were volum-

South American Service.-During the term under review two regular liners were used in currying. Japanese emigrants to South America, these having previously been carried on chartered vessels. On the outgoing voyages the liners called at Singapore and the Cape whence they sailed for South America. For the convenience of exporters the liners on the homeward voyage called at New York, where they loaded full cargoes, returning home via Panama. - A large number of Japanese emigrants

Australian Service -- On the out going vorages the liners , carried ful cargoes, because of the remarkable increases in the demand in Australia for Japanese articles "Besides the regular liners, five chartered vessels wer employed. On the return voyages shipments were small on account of th embargo of wool. The liners had, therefore, to call at Manila, Hongkong and other intermediate ports to secure cargoes. In August a labour strike occurred in Australia and this badly affected Japanese shipping. The passengers increased considerably. On the New Zealand route, which is a new line, shipments on the outsoing voyages were brisk, but on the return voyages were Monday, 10th December :shipments from Japan were numerous.

Indian Service .- On the Sombay route Tuesday, 11th December :-DEAR MADAN, We have received two as foreign vesselson the route diminished considerably. In order to fill this gar in the shipping the Company placed five chartered vessels, in addition to the regular liners. (in the retarn voyage You send us such extremely nice things there were brisk shipments of Indian

May I especially mention the shrouds. The winti sent is used for two pur-

fully received by the officers, and the tray limity the track much and make it

cotton, carried both by the regular and chartered vessels. Shipments of cotton to China and of cotton yarn fell off considerably, and there was a decline in the number of passengers. On the Calcutta routa shipments were so numerous that in

addition to the regular timers several chartered vessels were placed on the run, this being attributable to the steady growth of Japan's export trade to these countries. On the return voyages shipments were large. The pas-sengers, however, fell off considerably. General Business Conditions.—As a

result of the scarcity of vessels and the out delay. consequent rise in the charterage, the Company made a larger profit than during the previous term. The net profit during the term amounted to

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us, and we had no time to launch the "Being a pretty good swimmer awam out to a bit of the wreckage about 50 yards from the vessel and held on. May my comrades about me struggling in the water, and one by one they went

beneath the surface. "Shortly after we were hit the sub mirine came to the surface, but though we called out to them to come to our aid, they watched us drown like rats. When all had been drowned save myself the submarine came towards me and took me off. My impression is that they would have let me go down also, but they wanted to ascertain the name of the

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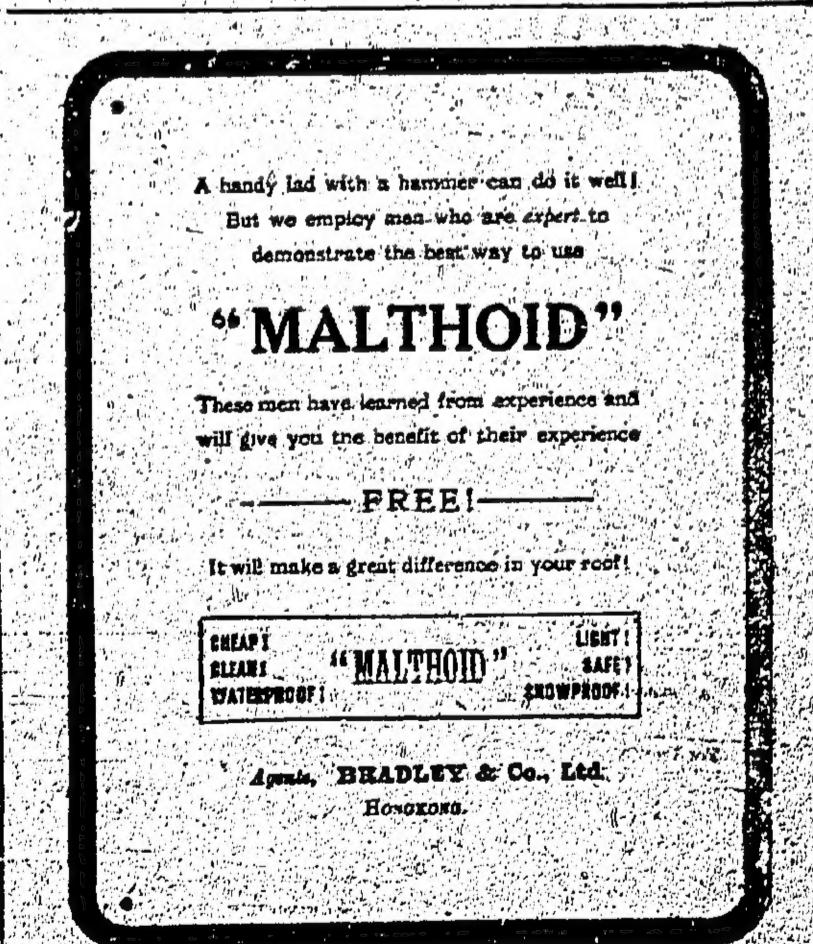
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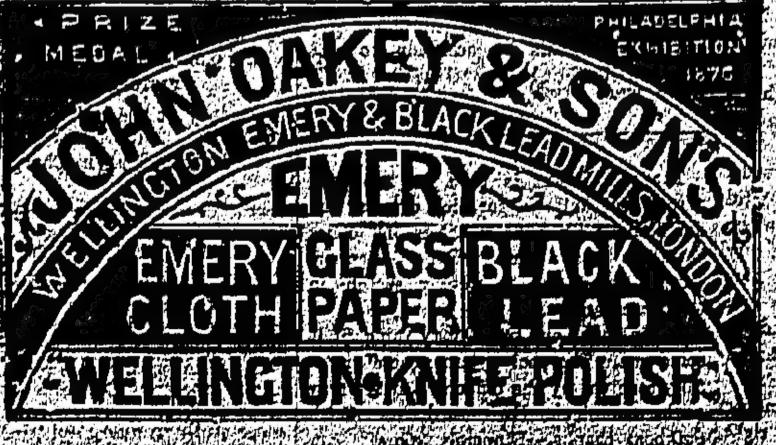
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### BUSSIA'S INDUSTRIES

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Russian workpeople after the relution got quite out of hand, and, recognise the authority of managers, engineers, foremen, etc, and any attempt to establish order has since been resented, and usually followed by the foreible ejection or boycotting, of managers and superintendents. No demand has seemed too great to the workmon, increase of wages to date back from the beginning of the war, and in some sases amounting to more than the capital of the company concarned, being common. All industries, stept those situated on the sctus coalfields, with are in a great minority in Russia, are suffering from a chronic shortage of fuel and raw materials, which is brought about by the same anarchy at the sources of production and on the railways. The state of transport in Russia has steadily become Front, wrote on October 5 :--worse. About 27 per cent. of all the I have rarely reported the contents of Mr J. Crocker laid up for repairs, and this proportion other papers taken on German prisoners. Capt. E. Finlayson Miss F. Reay is steadily on the increase; on some which on most topics are a very imper. Mr A. T. Gillespic Mr D. Reichelman which on most topics are a very imper. Mr J. C. Gin er Mr F. Reichelman danger of the goods famine is the food two months there is a noteworthy chorus, Mr V. Goulbourn famine, which is certain to follow in the which supplements the vaguer informa. Mr & Mrs J. Gould big towns; as the peasants are now tion in the German Press as to the Capt. T. P. Hall beginning to took askance on the paper spread in the Empire of dysentery, rouble which they receive in payment "hunger-typhus," and other diseases Mr. G. Harper for their produce at low fixed prices, due directly or indirectly to insufficient life Geo. Harris and with which they are unable to and improper food. obtain the products of urban industry, More than a score of letters before Mr C. Henly except by paying for them ten or me, written in August and the beginning Miss M. Bodge the revolution there was still a large Cologne, Mannheim, Altona, Weisbaden, Mr L. Hope import trade into Russia, but foreign Stattin, Helle, Duisburg, and other Capt. and Mrs R. londonk sources of supply for all kinds of the last few months owing to difficulties barracks, hospitals, and cinemas. Mr and Mrs J. W. Mr R. W. Weymouth of arranging payment. Foreign currency Cholera and typhus are reported from is now practically unobtainable in Russia, and firms abroad which have consented to take payment in roubles have been so badly bitten by the falling rate of exchange that they are hardly likely to repeat the experiment. The general financial condition of the country is and industry. Even to cover the ordinary expenses, disregarding all war expenditure, the Russian Chancellor will have a hard task. It is true direct taxation has been enormously increased since the first reforming of the Provisional Government; the income-tax has the cereal crops are below the average, Mr and Mrs H. A. Mrs V. Martin been fixed at an unprecedented height, a and lack of forage will require a large severe excess profit tax has been in-

taxes from one income. A FLOOD OF PAPER MONEY.

roubles imposed. All persons with large

cent, which is the maximum total of all

In the present chaotic state of the Russian Empire it is, however, much essier to impose taxation than collect it, and it is exceedingly doubtful if even a fair proportion of the direct taxation will ever be gathered by the Provisional Government, especially in view of the fact that many of the 1916 profits of trading concerns will be required to cover losses in 1917 caused by the revolution and the subsequent class warfare. The Customs will bring in only a negligible amount this year, and of course, the absence of the receipts from the vodka monopoly still creates a big gap. The only method the Provisional Government has of financing the war and the ordinary running of the the war and the ordinary running of the country is to resort to the printing South African campaign, and every man Mr W. Beadle machines which are daily pouring into now gets 3oz. Twelve varieties are Mr W. Budge issued, strawberry being the chief. Last Mr M. A. Burbury roubles. Great efforts have been, and vent Australia, New Zealand, and couth Mr and Mrs T. S. roubles. Great efforts have been, and are being, made to get back part of this paper flood in the shape of the "Liberty Loan," the subscription to which is open a week, or five tons of timplate a day, Mr. H. Cooke until the opening of the Constitutional something had to be done to save the Mr.D. Corcoran undation of the country with paper mache "containers," and the arrangement Mr.C. S. Duinker-money is well recognised in Russia, is excellent as well as cheap. Miss Esnault paying current expenses. During the is just over joz.

### last few months war expenditure has incremed by over 50 per cent owing to the countless demands made

on the Government from all sides. It should, however, be borne in mind that the actual resources of the country are Mr G. E. Anderson Mr E. Labasat not split up or is dismembered. Mr Geo. S. ArchbuttMr and Mrs. C. a large number of cases refused to there should be no danger of the Mr H. Murray Bain Lauritson rouble following to the and the Mr J. H. Baring Mr and Mrs J. J. path of the Freuch revolutionary Mrs Z. Baring . assignat." The steady decline in the rouble has been accompanied by a great Capt. J. Baxter rush to secure real forms of property. Master Baxter

Foreign money has been eagerly sought Mrs E. R. Belilios after, and also Russian shares, especially Mr H. J. Bell . the shares of those companies whose Mr C. D. J. Bell assets are composed of actual mineral. and other natural wealth situated far. from the war zone.

### GERMANY'S SICKRESS.

HEALTH PROSPECTS FOR THE WINTER YERY GLOOMY.

Mr. G. Perris, "The Daily Chronicle pecial Correspondent on the French Mr.J. L. Conklin Miss E. Pencilla

locomotives on the Russian railways are the immense numbers of letters and Mr W. B. Davenport Mr E. H. Ray

towns, and to have necessitated in some . Innes . goods have come to an end. during of these the temporary closing of Miss E. Jacobsen

Mains and other places. In a recent lecture in Leipzig Proappearance of scurvy and heri-beri and Mr. and Mrs M. R. Mrs H. Woods the great increase of tuberculosis. He sumption of bestroot, and insisted that hardly better than the state of commerce if there were not next winter plenty of fuel the tack of food would be doubly

The growth of phthisis is officially admitted, and is attributed to insufficient. food combined with overwork and slackening of factory regulations. As slaughter of pigs and cattle, reducing stituted and also heavy single contri- the winter supplies of milk, butter, and butions from all incomes over 10,600 fats, the health prospect is very gloomy incomes will have to part with 90 per

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but the desperate state of the finances and the bulk of it comes from Canadia Mr Finlayson seems to have no other means of and New Zealand. His daily tea ration, Mr.C. Fritz Tommy also gets 80z. of cheese a day, Mr.W. Evans

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Orders for Artillory Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D. At Belchers Battery.

MONDAY, 15th December :-7.30 a.m. - Right Half Company, D.R.F Class only. 5.13 pm. Left Half Company, D.R.F.

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(Those not attending Camp only.) MONDAY, 19th instant '-5.15 p.us. All units, except "D" Com Witchell, ergt. Oxberry, and Corporal Grines. Dress, Drill order. 5115 p.m. Quarry Bay residents, at Taikon Lock. "D" Company.

RECRUITS.

MONDAY, 10th instant :--5.15 p.m. No.1 Section, at Headquarters. under C. S. M. Cooks and Lance Sergt, Musketry instruction; Dress, Drill order

WEDNE-DAY, 19th instant :-5..5 p.m. New members (joined since 1.9.17) at anadquarters under C.S.M. Cooky and last ergt. Meade. 5.15 p.m. Quarry Bay residents at Talkoo Dock.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. Beard, J.E.W.

MONDAY, 10th instant:-5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 & 2 Sections at Head-5.37 p.m. Buglers at Headquarters. WEDNESDAY, 12th instant:—
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Heart, -Chu Sam" ... each 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... each 10

" Liver,-Chu Kon ... lb. 30

Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat ... 24

... Leg. Chu Pei... ... ... 28

Sheep's Head and Feet, - Yeung

Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ,,

Suet, Beef,-Shang Ngau Yau ... ,,

Mutton, -Shang Young You .,

Sansages,-Ngau Tsai Chenng

Fish.

Hoi Sin Yu ,, 18

No. 1 ... lb. 20

Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk ... ... 20

Lard,-Chu Yan ... ... 15. -

Bream, -- Pin Yu ... ... ... 18

Carp, Li Yu

Cathish, -Chik Yu ... ... ...

Codfish -- Man Yu ... ... ...

Crabs,-Hai...

Cutcle Fish, -Muk Yu. ... f.

Dab. -Sha Mang Yu ... ... ...

Dace,-Wong Mei Lap .... ... 11

Dog Fish, Tit To Sha ... ,. ,,

Eels, Conger,-Hoi Man ... ...

,, Yellow,-Wong Sin ... " ... st

Garoups,-Shek Pan ... ... ,,

Herrings,-Tso Pak ... ... ...

Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap ... ,

Labrus, -- Wong Fa Yu

Loach,-Wu Yu ...

Lobsters.-Lung Ha ... "...

Mackerel, - Chi Yu ....

Mullet,-lest Yu ....

Oystors, hang live ... . ... | \*\*\*

Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yo ......

Po.ch Tau Lo

Pike -- Fa Pau Fong ... ...

Plaice, Pan Your ... ... ...

Prawns,-Ming Ha

Ray .- Pai Pa Sha

Rock Fish, -Shek Kan Kong ....

Turbot. Tso Hau Tu

Turtles, small, liesh wa'er.

Poultry.

Shrimps,-Ha

Soles .- Tat Sha Yu

Pomfret, Black, -- Hak Choug ... , 28

Pomfret White,-Pak Cheng ... 32

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Frogs, -Tin Kai... 36

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Tail.-Ngan Mei ....

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God Save the King. Responses, Ferial ; Psalms, Davy, Pymar, Wallace: Magnificat, Cooke (16th evening); Nune Dimittis, Rimbault (16th morning); Hymns, 362, 46, 54

6.30 juin. Buglers at Yaumati Football St. Peter's Church. West Point. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Holy Com-

munion and Sermon. Prescher-The Bishop of Victoria. St. Andrews Church, Kowloon.

Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning Prayer It a m. Responses, Ferial; Venite, Savage

Psalms, XLIV Chants 86 and XLV Chants 94 and 95, XLV Chants 90; Te Deum, St. Jude Benedictus, Barnby, Chant 547 W.A.; Hymns, 6, 267, 365, and 78. God Save the King.

Evening Prayer 6 p.m. Responses, Ferial; Psalms, XLVII Chant 180 W.A., XLVIII Chant 98 (Cath. Psalter); XLVX Chant '99' (Cath. Psalter); Magnificat, Chant 398 W.A. Nunc Dimittis, Wesley; Hymns, 23. (Tune 12 A. and M.), 268, 299 and

God have the King.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday Services, December 9th. Morning Service at 11 a.m.—Hymns, 369. 528, 338, 104, 289. Evening Service at 6 p.m.—Hymns, 168

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Garden Rosd. Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed b the Benediction of the Bissed Roman Catholic Cathodral

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Mass 64 6, 7 and 9.30 s.m.

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Chicken, - Kai Tani

FRUITS Almonds,-Hang Yan ... in 1b. 35

Phensint -Shin Kal.

Quail,-Om Chun ... ...

Partridges,-Che Ku ... ...

Apples, (California), -Kam Shan Ping Ko . 18 Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -Sate Heung Chiu Carambola, -Young To .... , 11 Cocomuta - Y Tro ... each 10 Lemons, China, -Ling Mang. . lb. 8 Lemons, America, - Bam Shane Ling Mung ... 7 each

Lichees, Dried, (small stone).—

Lai Chi Kon lb. 28 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan-shoog Time Chang , -Oranges, (Canton), and bearing the sec-

Pears, (Canton), Looking, -Sha Li ... 10. Pennits,-Fa Shang .... 10 Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tae .. 12 Plantain, Tai Chiu ... ... ... 09 Pumelo, Siam, Tsim Lo Yau ... each 11 Walnuts,-Hop To .... lb. 14 

Vegetables. &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...each -Tongue, corned, -Ham Ngau Li Beans, Sprout, -Nga Tsoi ... Ib. 4 Long.-Tau Kok ... ... Beet Root, -Hong Troi Tau ... .. 8 Bitter Squash,-Fn Kwa .... Brinjals, Green, -- Ching Yun Kwa ., ... 5 Red Hung Ke ... ... Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsci

> ,, Shanghai, -- Ye Teo ... .. 16 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shon .. -Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tosi Fajeach -(Medium), , . (`mall).

> Carrots,-Kam Shun ... ib. 8 Celery, Chinese, - Tong Kan Tsoi .. Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin ., 25 .. Red .- Hung Fa Chim ... 12 Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. . 6 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

> Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa .... - each 2 Carlie, Son Tan .... 1b. E Ginger, young, -- Son Tee Keung ... 8 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan ... 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...ench 06 Lettuce, Yeung Shang Tabi ... each . 1 Water Chestonach Ma Tai ... Ib. " Mandarin, -Kwai

Lain Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tao Ku lb. Okroes ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 10. 10 Onions, Bömbay, - Yeung Chung Tau 1b. 8 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung-lb. Onions, Shanghai, Sheung-hei Chang Tha .. 6 Parsley,-Kun Tsei ... ... ,, \$1.20

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ... .. Japanese,-Tat Fun Shu Tsai lb. 3 American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ... 1b. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tesi .... 6

Rhubarb (Fresh) Tai Woog ... .. Shallots, - Eong Chong Tan .... 7. Spinsch, - Yin Tsci Tomatoes, -Fan Ke Tarce,-Wn Tan ... ... 4 Turnips, Funti, (Long), Lo Pak .. " .. Vegetable Marrow, -Tait Kwa... Water Cress,-Sai Tenng Taoi ... 15 Lily root,-Lin Ngau

Yams, Tai Shu ... ... 3

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.mato-day, 0.00 inch. Total "Shell." Transports £1 112/- b. since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against an average of 82.24 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 9th December >--1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine. 2.-Formosa Channel ? N.E. winds,

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG

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